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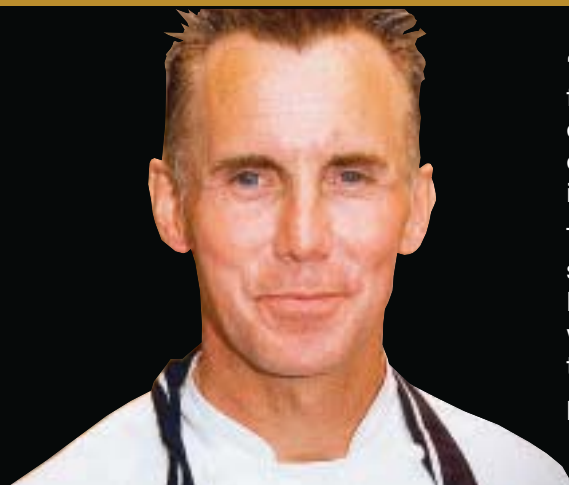
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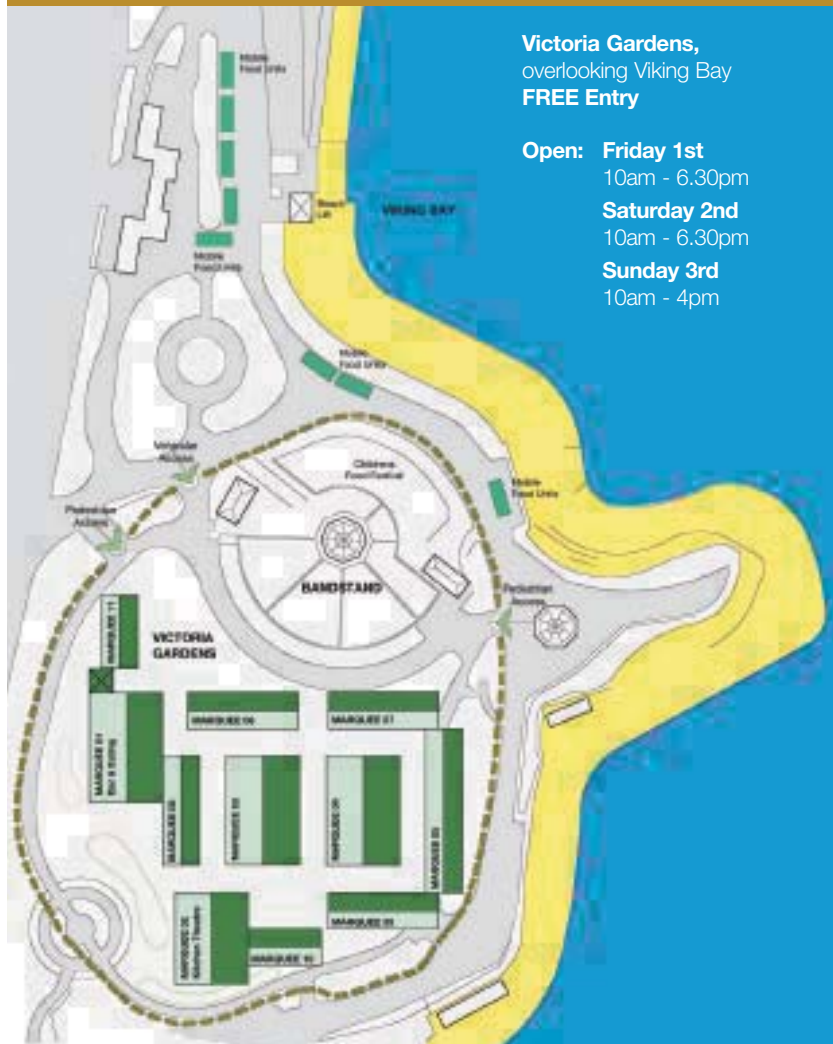
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HOPES ARE SET IN STONE

An ancient monolith has sprung up in the shadow of Dover Castle.

The structure has been built in the former Stagecoach depot in Russell Lane using bricks and rubble found at the site. The work, entitled Regeneration #5, forms part of an artist's intervention in Dover, using redundant and derelict spaces to display and perform their work.

The A to B exhibition continues until Saturday, October 16.

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■ BY MATHEW BEECH

THE leader of Dover District Council has spoken out to quash rumours that Dover Museum is under threat of closure.

The statement from Paul Watkins comes as a response to claims by the Dover and Deal Labour group that the museum, which houses the historical Bronze Age boat, would be among the first casualties of budget cuts.

Cllr Watkins said: "Dover Museum is not under threat of potential closure.

"We may have discussions about different operational activities for it in the future, and the formation of a trust for the museum may be the best way forward.

"Any sort of political comment is inappropriate and there is no proposal to close the museum."

The leader of the DDC Labour group, Gordon Cowan, had said that the museum was under threat of closure after being labelled 'bronze' in the Effective Services - Shaping The Future Of The District report.

Cllr Cowan said: "This report spells out the end for a large number of services within the district.

"Not necessarily immediately, but very soon after the district council elections next May.

"Among the first to go will be Dover Museum and our tourism service.

"There are other services like community safety, regarded as a silver service to be retained if at all possible, which are dependent on the CCTV system rated as bronze, ie for the chop shortly.

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Sir Cliff's local set to reopen as music pub

■ BY MATHEW BEECH

A LISTED building that has been derelict for years is being brought back to life.

The Castle pub in Russell Street has been bought by former News of the World journalist Paul McMullan.

The 48-year-old, who has been embroiled in the controversy surrounding Downing Street's head of press Andy Coulson, bought the pub more than three months ago and is investing more than £50,000 into it.

The father of four is planning to open the pub in a couple of weeks' time, on Thursday, October 7.

Mr McMullan also has acquired a grand piano that used to belong to former land- and water-speed record-holder Donald Campbell, who was awarded with the instrument after setting the land-speed record in Bluebird.

Mr McMullan plans to make The Castle a music venue for live bands and have an opening launch.

He said: "I'm looking for a big headline act to kick it all off – someone like Dizzee Rascal – to help launch the pub and get us known."

"We may have a quiet first few weeks, but I'm looking for a big act to help us get established."

"I'm planning to make the pub a music venue, with a disco on Friday or Saturday nights with live music aimed at the younger market."

With the renovation work taking place, the re-opening of the pub will give a boost to the dwindling number of pubs in Dover.

Mr McMullan added: "In 1970, there were more than 300 pubs in Dover, but when I bought this, there were only 39 left."



MAKEOVER: Journalist Paul McMullan and his friends prepare to revamp the Castle pub

However, despite looking to reopen, Mr McMullan is already fighting a financial battle with Dover District Council.

He said: "Normally, a derelict building that has been refurbished gets a three-month business rate holiday."

"They want £5,500 as soon as I take the metal sheeting down and open my door."

"It's not surprising so many pubs are closing down."

The dilapidated building, next to the former Stagecoach depot, has had an illustrious history, which was unearthed with the discovery of a number of pictures.

Some of the photographs, dating from 1970, include celebrities such as Bruce Forsyth and Max Bygraves.

Potentially the biggest name to have visited the pub was Sir Cliff Richard and the Shadows, who used to regularly drink at the bar after recording at the former TV studios in Russell Street.

Mr McMullan said: "It used to be a small hotel before it closed down and was the local for Sir Cliff Richard and the Shadows."

"If Sir Cliff wanted to come back, we'd be overjoyed to welcome him."

80 per cent drop in number of illegal immigrants from France

THE number of illegal immigrants trying to get into the UK through Dover has fallen dramatically.

The UK Border Agency (UKBA) has reported the significant fall in the number of would-be illegal immigrants who are attempting to enter the country from Calais.

In the last year, there has been an 80 per cent reduction in the number of attempts to illegally enter the UK from the French port.

More than 24,000 illegal immigrants were caught in the year up to September 2009, but only 5,000 in the following 12 months.

The difference in the two years has been attributed to the closure of the makeshift illegal immigrant camp in Calais a year ago.

Immigration Minister Damian Green said: "Our figures indicate

that the strength of UK and French controls at Calais, along with the steps taken to clear the notorious camps near the port, have sent a clear message to illegal migrants making for the British border: don't bother, you won't get in."

"In the year following the camp's clearance, we have seen an almost 80 per cent reduction in the numbers caught attempting to evade our strict controls at the port, suggesting a dramatic fall in the number of illegal immigrants trying to breach the border."

The UKBA has based officers in France to stop illegal immigrants before they can get to the UK.

They use sniffer dogs, heartbeat detectors and carbon dioxide probes to find people hiding in lorries trying to illegally cross the Channel.

Former miners' union boss dies aged 66

MALCOLM Pitt, a former president of the Kent branch of the National Union of Mineworkers, had died aged 66 after a short illness.

He was educated at Sir Roger Manwood's School, Sandwich, and then attended Selwyn College, Cambridge.

He worked at Tilmanstone Colliery before becoming more actively involved with the union.

Mr Pitt was also a member of the Communist Party of Great Britain and was very involved in the miners' strike of 1984-5.

He was sent to prison for a brief time because of his activities during the bitter dispute.

Mr Pitt, who lived in Thanet for most of his life, leaves a widow, three children and five grandchildren.

Service marks Royal Marine IRA deaths

A MEMORIAL service has been held to mark the 21st anniversary of an IRA bomb which killed 11 Royal Marine musicians in Deal and wounded more than 20 others.

The attack on the Royal Marines School of Music took place on September 22, 1989, and provoked widespread outrage.

The service took place last Wednesday and was attended by relatives and survivors and led by Reverend Jane Walker whose brother Bob Simmonds was killed in the blast.

A minute's silence was held at 8.22am – the time the 15lb bomb went off.

The explosion destroyed a three-storey barracks and caused widespread damage to nearby homes.

No one has ever been convicted over the deaths.

Arson attack on block due for renovation

POLICE are investigating after an apparent arson attack on a derelict housing block in Deal which was set to be knocked down.

The fire swept through Dunstan House in College Road last Sunday, a building which was scheduled for demolition and the area redeveloped for housing.

It had previously been the target of vandals and some windows and doors had been boarded up.

Six fire engines attended the scene and firefighters had to rip ceilings down to gain access to the flames as the fire is believed to have started on the first floor.

Pair arrested following incident at jazz festival

TWO local people were arrested after the Sandwich Jazz Festival at which an incident saw a number of concert-goers receive minor injuries.

The pair are currently on police bail as investigations continue, according to a report put together by officers and relayed to the town council at its meeting in The Guildhall.

Police say the trouble was isolated and congratulated the organisers on staging a successful event.

Patrols have also cut down on the number of reports of inappropriate consumption of alcohol in public areas across the town, although members of Sandwich Cricket Club did contact police regarding this issue.

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Town playing host to public works of art

■ BY MATHEW BEECH

A HOST of art installations are cropping up all over Dover.

The creative displays are part of the From A to B artists' intervention, in Dover Town Centre, which runs until Saturday, October 16.

The six-week project launched on Friday, September 10.

Lucy May Schofield had a Bibliotherapy Artist's Book Library in Market Square and held one-to-one sessions for residents, listening to their concerns and wishes for which she recommended artist's books to read.

Studio 21bis created the I Can Hear the Sea speaking installation, which was a giant shell made from cardboard and featured the recorded voices of migrants talking about why they hoped to move to England.

A dance performance by Yumino Seki in Market Square on Saturday, September 11, surprised shoppers and stallholders, but was well received.

A couple of new films, Exit Wall by Cécile Colle and Ralf Nuhn, and The Voice of the People by Marjorie Van Halteren, have been produced for Dover's Big Screen.

These can be viewed from 10 minutes to 20 minutes past each hour and 20 minutes to 10 minutes to each hour on Saturday, October 16.

The Centurion House Box Gallery on Bench Street features a preview of Internal States, an intervention by Kati Saqui and Julia Riddiough.

Housed in a caravan, this project will be in Market Square on Saturday and Sunday,



SOMETHING TO SAY: I Can Hear the Sea, a speaking installation that is featuring now on the beach at Dover

October 15 and 16, when the public can participate in their Diary of Emotion.

The former Stagecoach depot on Russell Street features a major installation by Jim Roseveare, who has created a monolith using building blocks and materials from the site.

Mr Roseveare said: "The work is not a replica of Stonehenge as such, but aims to reference ancient monoliths within a setting of contemporary monolithic architecture.

"The work is made from degraded bricks found at the once-busy Stagecoach depot.

"Surrounding the site are buildings which were built for a 'bright new future' – buildings which are now degraded or redundant and which may face an uncertain future.

"It is this cultural idea of how humanity needs constant change and new purpose which the work aims to address."

The Stagecoach site is open each Saturday from noon to 5pm.

Artist and curator Christine Gist said: "We were really pleased with the response to the artists' projects over the opening weekend, and the participation of residents helped ensure the success of the events."

From A to B has been realised with the support of The National Lottery through Arts Council England, Kent County Council, DFDS Seaways and Dover Town Council with support from Dover Pride Regeneration Partnership, Dover District Council and the BBC.

Report 'is just a series of options'

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"This kind of thing just doesn't make sense, unless the letters DDC now stand for Derelict, Decaying and Conservative."

Cllr Watkins was eager to point out that the report is a series of options to explore the possibilities to reduce the council's budget after the Government's budgetary review next month.

The Chief Executive of DDC, Nadeem Aziz, said: "On Monday, September 6, DDC's Cabinet members discussed a report 'Delivering Effective Services – Shaping the Future of the District' and approved it for further consultation.

"The report identifies a five-year plan to meet and manage the unprecedented financial challenges facing the Council.

"The report is necessary in response to the Government's proposals to find savings of between 25 per cent and 40 per cent in five years.

"This means the council will need to reduce its budget by between £5.2m and £8.1m over the next five years.

"The proposals identify a raft of measures, prioritising services into gold, silver, bronze and tin categories, with gold services to be kept at current levels, albeit with some efficiency savings, silver-rated services will see reductions, bronze may be sacrificed or severely reduced (depending on the spending review), and tin-rated services will cease.

"Museums and tourism have been identified as 'bronze services'.

"This is part of the ongoing consultation, and is subject to further detail from Central Government on the Local Government grant as a result of the comprehensive spending review, and of course, subject to final decision by Full Council.

"A survey is available on the council's website for residents to comment on the prioritisation of services.

"Staff and union consultation is expected to begin in November."

Water meters to be installed

HOMES across Dover will be put on to water meters as part of a compulsory switch being conducted by water company Veolia Water.

The company says the move will lead to significant water savings and will help to ensure a long-term sustainable supply for the area.

The work is scheduled to begin over the autumn and only houses that cannot be metered for technical reasons will be exempt.

More than half of the homes in Dover are already on water meters and a further 6,500 meters will be installed over the next 14 months.

The aim is to encourage water saving and industry figures show that water use can be easily reduced by around 10 per cent with no significant change in lifestyle.

The process is predicted to be straightforward and provide little disruption to customers.

Metering and water efficiency manager Ian McAthy said: "Meters are usually installed at external stop taps which are mostly located in pavements or verges.

"Customers will be sent letters advising them when their property will be metered."

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Villagers urged to comment on plans

THE Whitfield Action Group is calling on all residents to voice their opinions on the planned expansion of the village.

The call comes as Dover District Council (DDC) announces the start of an eight-week public consultation period, which runs from Monday through to Monday, November 29.

The consultation will include a public exhibition at Whitfield village hall on Friday and Saturday, October 8-9.

For the last year, developers and landowners have been working alongside the council on a master-plan which shows how and where about 5,750 new homes could be located around the village.

Officers from DDC and the team of consultants who have prepared the technical research will answer questions at the exhibition at Whitfield village hall from 12.30pm to 9.30pm on Friday, October 8, and 9am to 1pm on the following day.

Following this exhibition, the boards will be on display at DDC's Whitfield offices until the end of the consultation period.

The council is encouraging everyone to look at the proposals and let them know how Whitfield should be

developed over the coming years.

Roger Knight from the Whitfield Action Group is urging residents to let the council know their opinion on the scheme.

He said: "We are not happy with it; with the number of houses and we think there is no justification for it.

"We want to encourage people to participate and make their opinion known.

"There is still the slimmiest possibility that some changes could be made at the planning stages.

"I encourage everyone to participate in the consultation to make their views known to the council."

Leader of Dover District Council, Cllr Paul Watkins, said: "It is absolutely vital that we plan for the future of Dover District.

"We continue to work hard on a committed growth programme, and it is vital that we broaden the range and type of housing that is currently on offer, as we continue to move forward with regeneration and growth for the future.

"Consultation on this SPD is a key step forward, and ensures that everyone is given the opportunity to be involved and comment on the future of Whitfield."

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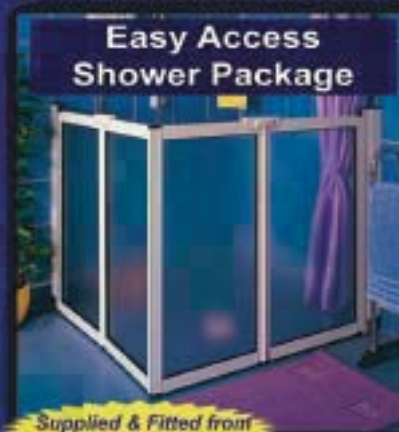
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ROSY OUTLOOK: Residents of Buckland Court have welcomed the official opening of the plush new apartments

Tenants happy in new apartments

DOZENS of new apartments have been opened as part of a multi-million-pound social housing investment programme.

The ceremony on Wednesday last week saw Buckland Court and Bleriot Court officially opened.

Buckland Court has 26 one-bedroom and 14 two-bedroom apartments, all providing independent living as well as 24-hour care and support services.

Bleriot Court has seven one-bedroom apartments providing independent living, care and support. Residents have been living in the flats since November last year and enjoying the facilities.

Tenants

Court manager Clare Maher said: "We took over from the builders on October 19 and we had our first tenants by November 2.

"Thirty-eight of the flats had been filled before Christmas. It is part of a wider £72 million contract in the Better Homes, Active life programme in partnership with Kent County Council and 10 local authorities.

"All the residents really enjoy it here and love being in the new building."

One of the residents at Buckland Court is 87-year-old Maisey Bernard.

After initially being reluctant to move into the new accommodation, she is now enjoying life and her health has improved considerably.

She said: "They came to see me and asked if I wanted to live here, but I said no.

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"They took no notice and showed me around anyway, then I said yes as soon as I saw it here and started packing as soon as I got home.

"The food here is marvellous and the girls are great and are dedicated; if they don't see you in the morning at breakfast they will come and check on you.

"It has a very nice garden and the rooms are nice and big. I have a lovely bedroom and a big sitting room.

"I was very ill before I moved here and my weight got down to six stone, but now, after moving here, I'm back to myself again.

"I'm very happy here."

As part of the opening ceremony, the managing director of Kent Adult Social Services, Oliver Mills, presented commemorative plaques to the residents.

Fred and Elaine Cheeseman accepted the plaque for Buckland Court, while Nicholas Prebble received Bleriot Court's plaque.

Built on the site of the former Roly Eckhoff sheltered housing scheme, Buckland Court is named after the nearby Buckland Estate, while Bleriot Court is named after Louis Bleriot, the first person to fly the English Channel in an aeroplane.

Attending the event along with the residents were representatives of the partners involved in the project, including Housing 21, Kent County Council, Dover District Council, Denne Construction, White Oaks and DMA Maintenance.

Teenage sailor makes home visit

THE visit of HMS Kent to Dover has brought a teenage sailor back home.

The four-day stop in Dover gave engineer technician Shaun Warren a chance to catch up with his friends and family before heading off to Gibraltar.

The teenager from Great Mongeham, near Deal, has been on board the Royal Navy Type 23 Frigate for just over two months, joining the crew on July 18.

Mr Warren said: "At school, joining the Navy was something that I always wanted to do.

"I went to college to study mechanics, but when that didn't work out, I decided to come back to the thing that I had always wanted to do.

"I want to get as much out of this as possible; you can gain loads of qualifications and I want to see as much of the world as I

possibly can."

The teenage engineer is currently working towards an NVQ Level 2 in engineering.

After a practice exercise, which will see HMS Kent visit Gibraltar, Mr Warren will then get the opportunity to work on the Royal Navy aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious.

"I will get the chance to work on HMS Illustrious on the flight deck, where I will be doing some refuelling," said Mr Warren.



HOME: Shaun Warren

NEWS IN BRIEF

Man rescued from Channel

THE Dover lifeboat was called out to rescue a man who collapsed during a Channel swim.

The volunteer RNLI crew responded to the call on Tuesday, September 21, to go to the aid of a sick man aboard a pilot vessel which was guiding a cross-Channel swimmer.

Immediately after the man fell ill, the pilot cancelled the swim, brought the swimmer aboard and began to head back to Dover.

The lifeboat met the returning pilot vessel outside the port and deputy second coxswain Mark Finnis then transferred across to assess and treat the casualty.

The lifeboat escorted the pilot boat into the marina, where the man was put in the care of paramedics and transported to hospital.

Dover Coxswain Stuart Richardson said: "The skipper of the escort vessel responded excellently in dealing with this incident.

"I hope the man is making good progress and the swim will happen at a later date."

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STAFF from SeaFrance got their hands dirty as they joined in with a beach-cleaning session.

Employees from the cross-Channel ferry operator worked alongside the Marine Conservation Society's head of conservation Mike Cook and head of fund-raising Andy Bool on Kingsdown beach.

The volunteers took to Kingsdown beach on Tuesday, September 21, as part of the charity's Beachwatch Big Weekend.

A total of 23 bags of rubbish was collected, adding to the thousands of bags collected at more than 350 beaches nationwide over the weekend by a total of 4,000 volunteers involved in the giant beach-clean.

SeaFrance is the lead sponsor for the MCS Beachwatch project and is actively involved

with the cleaning-up of Britain's coastline.

Mr Cook said: "Plastic litter is of particular concern due to its persistent nature - it never truly disappears from the marine environment."

"Sixty-four per cent of all the litter found at Kingsdown in last year's Beachwatch was plastic."

SeaFrance managing director Robin Wilkins said: "The statistics show that marine litter is getting worse rather than better, and we all have a responsibility to make sure we are not part of the problem."

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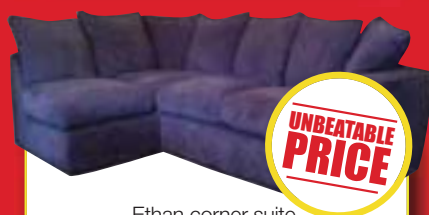
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Q Tell us a little about yourself

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I owned the Pilot Inn, Dungeness, for eight years and The Ship Inn, Dymchurch, for the last two. As for hobbies, I have built various megalithic structures over the years, culminating in a full-sized stone circle at our house near Ashford.

I also make unusual jewellery as well as collecting antiquities and books. Both my parents are Greek. I was born in London and raised in Edinburgh, spending the last 22 years in Kent, which I love with all my heart.

Q You're a published author - what was the inspiration behind your book *Life On Marsh*?

A Owning The Pilot, and now The Ship, has exposed me to an amazing variety of stories and folklore which needed to be recorded for posterity.

Andy Holyer, the artist, began painting some of the stories and legends which I recounted to and researched with him. It was a labour of love to combine the art and stories into a wonderful little book which has received wide acclaim. *Life On Marsh* is even being used in some local

schools to teach and inspire an interest in the rich heritage of Romney Marsh.

Q Tell us about your plans for a scarecrow statue on Romney Marsh

A The so-called Scarecrow Of The South is an idea to build a 160ft scarecrow to celebrate the spirit of Dr Syn, the character created by the author Russell Thorndike.

If built, you will be able to climb to the top of the statue using a spiral staircase inside the sculpture - there would also be lift access for those unable to climb up the 500 or so steps.

The scarecrow's cloak will be made of black photovoltaic cells, which will generate electricity to help power the infrastructure on and around the work of art.

Q What does the future holds for the area's prosperity?

A The Dungeness C power station is something everyone in the area should support. The direct and indirect benefits it would bring are enormous. The authorities should do much more to ensure that young people's education is targeted to fulfil the huge employment opportunities that a new power station would bring.

They should also give financial and logistical assistance to local companies in order to help them supply equipment and services to the existing and new power stations. At the moment, most of the skilled maintenance and refurbishment contracts are fulfilled from outside the area.

We should also do our bit to develop high-quality tourism. Daytrippers are fine, but if they bring their own sandwiches and all they leave for us is litter to clear up, there is no benefit for anyone. We need to develop a range of high-quality and interesting attractions to encourage people to stay and spend money.

Q Where can we find out more about you and The Ship?

A We have a website at www.shipinn.biz but, much better, why not pop into The Ship in Dymchurch, where Rachel or I will be more than pleased to show you around this amazing 500-year-old building with its secret rooms.

It probably has the world's biggest collection of Dr Syn memorabilia and if you are lucky you may see the ghost of the Grey Lady.

Q What do you like to do in your spare time?

A Spare time is not something that we have very much of, but I enjoy making intricate jewellery as well as tending to my orchard and vegetable patch.

Q Tell us something that people don't know about you

A I enjoy sculpting with my chainsaw, with full-sized Nile crocodiles a speciality. I am also a keen amateur astronomer and an acknowledged expert in British fungi (edible and poisonous).

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OLYMPIC athlete Colin Jackson will officially open the revamped Folkestone Sports Centre, which has had a £1.5 million make-over with a host of new facilities.

The former World, Commonwealth and European champion hurdler will join the centre's trustees and staff to see the new fitness suite, children's gym, viewing balcony and café, among other improvements.

The opening is the first of a three-phase regeneration of the 40-year-old site, which will eventually see new therapy centres, aerobic and dance studios, crazy-golf and mini golf courses and a street-hockey pitch.

The idea for a family sports centre first came about in 1965, when the future of the old Folkestone Golf Course was being debated. At the time the concept was a new one, preceded only by one at Harlow.

A trust was formed in 1967 and the old clubhouse opened its doors to two squash courts, a par-three golf course, tennis courts and a weight-training hut.

The land was donated to the trust by Lord Radnor and Sir Gerald Glover, and donations, grants and raised community funds totalling £500,000 allowed it to expand to include a 25-metre indoor pool and teaching pool with a ski slope and social areas.

The centre as it is known today was officially opened by Princess Anne in July 1972, and the trust became a registered charity in 1973. In 1986, the trust bought extra land from the health authority with the intention of adding a fitness gym. Four years later, a



small gym and studio in the old physiotherapy centre opened.

Demand soon outweighed supply and the gym needed to expand further.

The administration block was moved back into to the main building and a 30-station gym and aerobic studio together with sauna, steam room and jacuzzi were introduced.

To keep up with trends and people's needs, the trust added toning chairs to its services, making exercise available to those who are less mobile. The studio's growth in popularity led to therapeutic and luxury treatments being added.

The issues of childhood obesity and healthy exercise for the young led the trust to look at extra provision for young people.

Following a successful bid to the Big Lottery's Peoples Millions in 1998, the trust added a toboggan slope to the ski centre and a dedicated junior gym which took up its temporary home in the old table-tennis room.

Many years later and after several aborted attempts at improving the centre further, the trust forged ahead with plans to rejuvenate the ageing building.

Still retaining its original status of an independent registered charity, the trust

agreed a loan of £1.3m from the Charity Bank and Big Issue Invest. Together with its own capital investment of £200,000, the plans went ahead and the trust is now on the verge of unveiling its exciting latest development to the public.

The trustees thanked Alliance Leisure Services for its support and advice and Shepway council for continuing its level of grant for at least the next five years.

The reopening is on Monday, October 4, at midday, with the trust continuing its promise of providing affordable sport and leisure to everyone.

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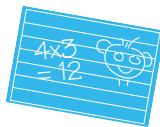
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BREAK TIME

Sixth-formers aim high in new year

STUDENTS who joined the Marsh Academy's sixth form this term arrived to find a climbing-wall on site.

Assistant principal Richard Robinson arranged for the climbing-wall to be brought in to break the ice and give students the chance to do some team-building.

The students also took part in a music-production workshop, working in groups to help them get to know each other.

The New Romney school in Station Road specialises in business and enterprise and is sponsored by Microsoft, Kent County Council and Tonbridge School.

There are currently more than 140 post-16 students at the academy

MP congratulates Valley students

STUDENTS at Pent Valley Technology College in Folkestone met their MP during a visit to mark their exam success.

Shepway MP Damian Collins stopped off at the Surrenden Road school to pass on his congratulations for their unprecedented fourth successive year of improved examination results.

This summer's GCSE results exceeded the national average for the percentage of students gaining five or more top grades.

Out of the recent year 11 pupils, 77 per cent achieved five or more GCSEs at grades A*-C and 60 achieved 10 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C.

Apprentices put their skills to test at outdoor centre

■ BY JAMES ALEXANDRE

DUNGENESS B power station's new apprentices enjoyed a week of team-building in the Lake District before heading to a world-class training centre in Portsmouth.

The seven successful applicants to the scheme will join 72 others from EDF Energy's other nuclear power stations for the first two years of the four-year course, returning for on-site training for the final two years.

Among those who have enrolled are former Marsh Academy students Daniel Paine, 19, and 17-year-old Jack Hughson, together with 18-year-old Adam Jackson and Luke Jones, 21, who went to Folkestone's Harvey Grammar School.

In glorious sunshine the new starters took part in a range of activities, including orienteering, craft-building, high-wire-climbing, team-building and problem-solving.

The group was taken south to see its impressive modern rooms and training facilities at HMS Sultan in Portsmouth.

EDF apprentice coordinator David Roseaman said: "We have now been at HMS Sultan for the past two years, and so we have our third-years back on site for the final two years of their training."

"The feedback we have about the course has been tremendous and I know this new group will get lots out of their time at HMS Sultan."

The recruitment process started earlier this year, with the station receiving hundreds of applications. Advertisements for the 2011 ap-



IN TRAINING: Dungeness apprentices Connor Lee, Jack Hughson, Luke Jones and Daniel Paine (back row) and Andrew Deer, Adam Jackson and Philip Adey (front row) are living and studying at HMS Sultan in Portsmouth

prentice programme will go out in December.

Dungeness B's latest apprentices will tackle engineering training and also life skills at HMS Sultan. Away from the classroom they will enjoy sports and leisure facilities under the watchful eye of the centre's own team.

This takes Dungeness B's total number of apprentices to 24, with 14 currently in the first and second years at Portsmouth.

Mr Roseaman said: "We just get this batch

settled in and the recruitment process for 2011 starts. With HMS Sultan as a key part of the programme we expect a lot of applications."

EDF merged with previous Dungeness owner British Energy last year and employs about 20,000 people across the UK.

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Just a roundabout way of fly-posting

I AGREE with the Shepway council spokeswoman's view that "what is one person's free promotion is viewed by others as fly-posting".

My point is that the Marketingforce 'Promote Your Business Here' roundabout signs are in themselves a form of institutionalised fly-posting.

The town's roundabouts have been inundated with scores of these signs for more than six months, and although the roundabouts at which they have been sited may have been better landscaped and maintained as a result, these signs are an eyesore.

Their sheer number also means that they overwhelm the town's more pleasant street scenes.

It is also ironic that when the Government is talking of reducing

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the amount of 'street clutter' Folkestone has been littered with these signs which have the opposite impact of their intended purpose.

Instead of promoting an economically vibrant local business community, the absence of any take up to 'sponsor a roundabout' makes the town look like an economic ghost town.

Additionally, the absence of any public sites specifically designated to promote local events which benefit the town such as the Grand's The Old Timer Rally on the Leas and Folkestone Skabour Festival at the harbour only results in other, more unscrupulous promoters, fly-posting on railings, at traffic lights and elsewhere and therefore increasing the amount of street clutter.

If Shepway council were to 'legitimise' certain spots to enable event organisers to inform people

of the events they are promoting, surely this has to be a better solution than illegal fly-posting?

From what I understand the councillors did in fact agree to provide such spaces and then made a U-turn on this decision.

The question is: What is in the best interest of the town?

Empty institutionalised street clutter on roundabouts bringing no economic benefit to Folkestone and degrading its street scenes, or the ability for event organisers to promote events at dedicated sites which do bring economic benefit to the town and give local people and tourists events to go along to?

• PS: I should mention it was Marketingforce, who manage these signs on behalf of Kent County Council and SDC, that told me Folkestone Skabour could not use them to promote the event, not a representative of Shepway council.

Trevor Moss, Folkestone

High-speed link a must for The Open

I was glad to see reports on the slight improvements to our rail timetable from next December to enable one or two better connections from Deal and Sandwich with the high speed services.

But we need Deal and Sandwich to be served directly by the high-speed services.

This week I will be hosting a breakfast meeting with trains4deal to bring together key players so that we can coordinate our efforts to bring the high speed services to our local stations.

Let's hope we will see direct services at least in time for next year's Open golf competition – this would be such a boost to our local economy.

Cllr Ben Bano (Labour)
Mayor of Deal

Coalition is criminal for its soft stance

No amount of flannel from the Home Secretary Theresa May can hide the fact the coalition Government is going softer on crime by the day.

Cutting police resources by between 25-40 per cent and police numbers by 40,000 can only have one consequence. More crimes will go undetected and more criminals will get off scot-free.

Acts of terrorism on our tubes and airplanes are bound to increase as the Special Branch is reduced in size and border security is cut back.

Murderers and rapists will escape detection as the DNA database is neutered by the coalition's pious adherence to the Human Rights of criminals.

Pile on that a savage reduction in the number of PCSOs and support staff and anti-social crime

on our housing estates and in our high streets will spread like the plague.

Here in Kent the 1,500 jobs being sacrificed by the chief constable on the alter of "economic expediency" is in reality just an excuse for appeasing the Liberal Democrats' conscience that dictates the coalition should go soft in pursuing illegal immigrants, reduce the prison population to European levels and treat re-offenders as social misfits rather than the cruel and evil individuals they often are.

Front-line services we were assured by Cameron and Clegg before the general election would be protected from the cuts.

How hollow that promise now rings. If police officers on the beat stopping pub brawls on a Friday night are not the front line and immigration officers at our ports intercepting people traffickers and drug smugglers are not our front line then where is it?

Perhaps Cameron's Big Society and his band of Special Volunteers will show us where it is, before our homes are burgled or our daughters raped and the police are nowhere to be seen.

Labour while in Government for 13 years may have made mistakes, but being soft on crime was not one of them.

Donald Worsley
Folkestone and Hythe Labour Party

Sporting a competitive streak best to fight flab

Regarding the story you carried last week about Kent's obesity levels – surely one of the best things the Government could do is encourage competitive sport in schools so that young people become fitter.

All the strategies in the world are not as effective as being active for a few hours a week. It would also make young people feel good about themselves and boost the chance of local and national sporting success in the future.

Alan Harding, Deal

Fashionistas go off peak

Regarding last week's blogger Ed Hill – he is right that baseball caps are a crime against fashion. But it's not only middle-aged men that look ridiculous.

Young people do as well especially when they wear them back to front. The only time it should be acceptable to wear a baseball cap is when playing baseball.

Even cricketers in baseball caps look a bit odd – they should stick to the county and national caps which are very much smarter.

Nigel Travis, Dover

All should be accountable for relegation shambles

So Kent CCC have been relegated once again – just a season after coming up.

What a shambles. It's not as if the first division of the County Championship is chock full of superstars.

Another disappointing season ends and I for one cannot blame players if they are looking elsewhere for success.

But one thing is important. These same players who have failed to win anything of importance in recent years have gone off to look for success elsewhere.

It's not all the management and the structure of the club which is at fault.

The players should take some of the responsibility as well.

Michael Wharton, Dover

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Top choir at church

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Trio performs classics

THE Galliard Trio are the guests of Canterbury Christian Aid Committee on Saturday.

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Sweet sound at theatre

ROCK out to the sounds of the 60s when the Honeycombs visit Ramsgate's Granville Theatre this week.

The Honeycombs held the number one spot for three weeks in 1964 with their first single, Have I The Right?

The show starts at 7.30pm on Friday and tickets cost £14/£12. To book call the box office on 01843 591750.

Children going potty

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Focus on folk at growing festival

TENTERDEN FOLK FESTIVAL

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CELEBRATE great music played live when Tenterden Folk Festival brings top musicians to Kent.

Now even bigger and better than ever before, the four-day event is starting on Thursday evening for the first time. Also new this year are events taking place during the day on Friday, offering folk fans even more entertainment than in previous years.

The festival gets underway on Thursday evening with Waltzers and Wonders: The Wakes Is In Town, a show that features nine of Derbyshire's best performers. Staged at the Sinden Theatre at Homewood School, the line-up includes Ian Carter, Keith Kendrick, Sylvia Needham, Sarah Matthews, Doug Eunson, Michelle Short, John Adams, Alan Squires and Howard Mitchell.

The audience can look forward to a musical journey through a fair with the Ram Company – more information is available online at www.ramcompany.co.uk.

Friday's events include a songwriting session with Mike Silver at the Saddlery, a sing-

around and music session at the Woolpack, a performance by Roy Clinging at the Saddlery, a songs showcase with Peter Collins and guests at the Fat Ox and many more.

The Showcase Marquee on the recreation ground will play host to a great line-up of musicians, including Vic and Tina Smith, a traditional duo from East Sussex; and local favourite Phil Trainor, who originally hails from Belfast but is now a favourite at Tenterden Folk Club.

Also there will be Folkphonic, a young duo who reached the finals of this year's New Roots Competition; harmony singers Barrie and Ingrid Temple; local 16-year-old singer-songwriter Luke Jackson; Kent-based Irish singer and raconteur Adrian O; harmony singers The Claque; Barren Brady, who write contemporary songs and interpret traditional English folk numbers, plus many other exciting acts.

Other marquees on the recreation ground will house the craft fair on Saturday and Sunday, where visitors can browse a large number of stalls and pick up some interesting bargains.

The festival is not just about music, and there will be many dance and Morris sides taking part in the fun. Dancers include the Kent sides Dead Horse Morris, Gong

Scourers, Kent Korkers, Pork Scratchins, Loose Women, Maenads, Minster Mayhems, St Clement Clogs, Tanglefoot Appalachian, Woodchurch Morris and Wolfshead & Vixen.

Children also have plenty to look forward to, because the Ticklish Allsorts will be performing their bright and colourful show on both days. Featuring puppetry, music, dance, workshops and storytelling, their shows have been performed at hundreds of festivals throughout the UK and abroad and they are sure to captivate young audiences.

The Ticklish Allsorts can be seen at St Mildred's Church Hall at 10.45am on Saturday, with one-man-band Vic Ellis as a special guest, and again at 4.30pm. They will be joined by storyteller Pete Castle for their show at the Showcase Marquee on the Recreation Ground at noon on Sunday.

These are just some of the events on offer during the Tenterden Folk Festival. For full festival listings and ticket prices, visit the website at www.tenterdenfolkfestival.org.uk.

Tickets are available from Ashford Tourist Information Centre on 01233 629165 and from Tenterden Gateway on 01580 762558. Tickets for Waltzers & Wonders: The Wakes Is In Town are also available online at www.wegotickets.com/f/1266 and from the Sinden Theatre box office on 01580 763826.

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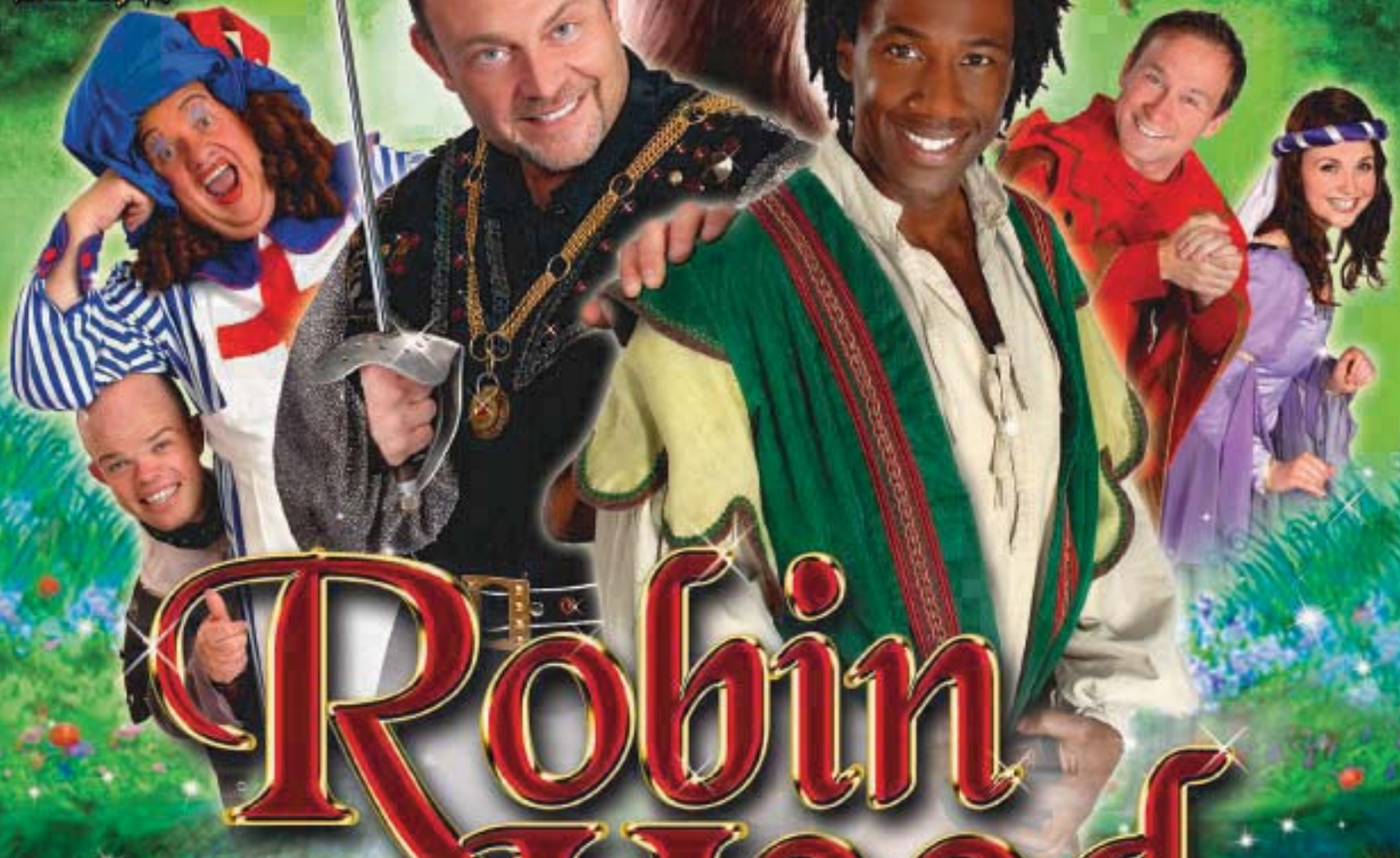
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movies to their name, Herman's Hermits were a forced to be reckoned with. They continue to entertain fans today and perform more than 200 shows a year, worldwide.

From the moment their first combined release, Young Girl, hit the UK number one spot, the Union Gap was on a fast track to success. They went on to have huge hits with Lady Willpower, Woman Woman, Over You and This Girl Is Now A Woman.

The show starts at 7.30pm and tickets cost £21/£19. Book online at www.leascliffhall.org.uk or call 0844 847 1776.



GIRLYMAN

Saturday, October 2, St Gregory's Centre for Music, Canterbury

EXPERIENCE the beautiful sound of Girlyman when the American folk-pop quartet visits the UK for the first time.

The Atlanta-based band was formed in 2001 and now embarks on its debut British tour in support of its fourth studio album, Everything's Easy.

With their uplifting three-part harmonies and songs that explore everything from love to childhood memories, the band has attracted much critical acclaim, and the new album was funded by fan donations.

Girlyman was formed by childhood friends Doris Muramatsu

and Tylan Greenstein, along with their college pal Nate Borofsky. Recently they have been joined by another old friend, Po' Girl drummer JJ Jones, and their success looks set to continue.

Critics have described their sound as 'achingly, meltingly magnificent' and 'heartbreakingly beautiful' so fans of folk-pop should not miss this chance to see such an exciting band.

The concert, presented by Folk in the Barn, starts at 7.15pm and tickets cost £14. Call 01227 831493 or visit the website at www.folkinthebarn.co.uk.



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The family-friendly event is organised by Margate Town Partnership, in association with the Kite Society of Great Britain. Highlights include the inspired duets of husband and wife team Close Encounters, who give tutorials within their routines.

Witness the agility of Carl from Team Spectrum, who gives a 'one man, three kites' display. He has followed in the footsteps of his father Bryan to become an expert in dual line ballet. Paul Thody, from Rochester, will give a spectacular display of Flexifoil kites flown in a train and four-line kite team, the Decorators, fly revolution kites in synchronisation.

The event runs from 10am to 5pm both days and there will also be kite traders, stalls and a children's kite treasure hunt. To find out more visit www.margatekitefestival.org.uk.



ISY SUTTIE - LOVE LOST IN THE BRITISH RETAIL INDUSTRY

Friday, October 1, Quarterhouse, Folkestone

DISCOVER love among the supermarket aisles in the first solo show from Peep Show star, Isy Suttie.

Nominated in the Best Female Newcomer category at the British Comedy Awards, the acclaimed stand-up has become a big hit with the sitcom's viewers as smart IT worker Dobby. Now she shows off her comic and musical talents with Love Lost in the British Retail Industry.

Set in a supermarket, the musical non-fairytale explores the burgeoning romance between checkout girl Lisa and shelf stacker Carl. Lisa would rather be in a rock band and Carl wishes he was on an animal rights march instead of filling shelves, but together they discover that love can be found in the most mundane places.

From sweet ballads to jazzy lullabies, Suttie depicts their turbulent romance through music and humour. Described as Alan Bennett with an electric guitar, Love Lost in the British Retail Industry was a sell-out success when it premiered at the 2007 Edinburgh Festival.

The show starts at 8pm and tickets cost £12/£10. Book online at www.quarterhouse.co.uk or call the box office on 01303 858500.



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Local master chefs and rising stars from Thanet College give their tips for a fantastic feast in the Kitchen Theatre, including Richard Phillips, the Michelin-starred chef from the Chapel Down Restaurant in Tenterden, Thackeray's in Tunbridge Wells and Hengist in Aylesford. Demonstrations are free, but collections will be taken for Action Against Hunger.

Visitors can indulge in a food and drink extravaganza with the three-day Food Fayre. Running in Victoria Gardens and Victoria Promenade from Friday to Sunday, it features more than 70 stallholders. The event opens at 10am, until 6.30pm on Friday and Saturday and 4pm on Sunday.

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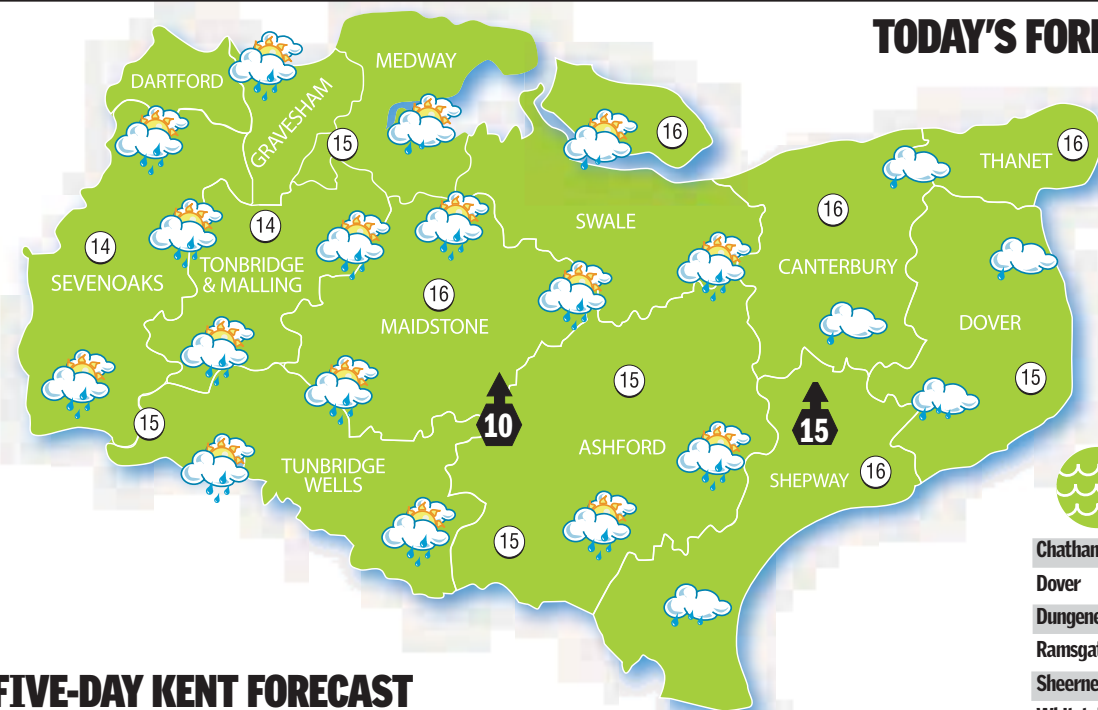
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Chatham	16°C	17°C	15°C	15°C	16°C	Folkestone	17°C	15°C	15°C	14°C	14°C	Ramsgate	17°C	17°C	16°C	16°C	15°C	Tonbridge	17°C	16°C
Dartford	18°C	17°C	16°C	16°C	16°C	Gillingham	16°C	17°C	15°C	15°C	16°C	Rochester	16°C	17°C	15°C	15°C	16°C	Tun Wells	17°C	16°C



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Running in Victoria Gardens and Victoria Promenade from Friday to Sunday, October 1-3, the fayre features more than 70 stallholders offering the cream of Kent's crop.

From meat and vegetables to bakery items and confectionery, there will be something to whet anyone's appetite. The event opens at 10am, closing at 6.30pm on Friday and Saturday and at 4pm on Sunday.

The Children's Festival features school-based activities and a Children's Restaurant in Victoria Gardens on Wednesday afternoon, where local school children will serve food to invited guests.

The House of Fairy Tales Yurt at the bandstand is the place to be for storytelling and creative activities and there will also be special guests from the Many Hoots Wild Bird Sanctuary.

There is plenty more to enjoy at the festival, which runs from Tuesday to Sunday, October 3. To find out about the other entertainment and activities on offer, visit www.broadstairsfoodfestival.org.uk.



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Director Affleck masterminds the heist but doesn't steal the screen

■ BY DAMON SMITH

BEN Affleck may be best known as an actor but the chisel-jawed leading man is steadily delivering his best work behind the camera.

He already has an Oscar on the mantelpiece as co-writer of *Good Will Hunting* and his directorial debut *Gone Baby Gone* was a gritty adaptation of Dennis Lehane's novel that garnered numerous critical plaudits.

For his second feature in the director's chair, Affleck remains on the streets of Boston for a taut heist thriller based on the novel *Prince Of Thieves* by Chuck Hogan.

The Town is a well-crafted and vivid portrait of a close-knit community of men with a strict code of silence that condemns those who speak out of turn to an early grave.

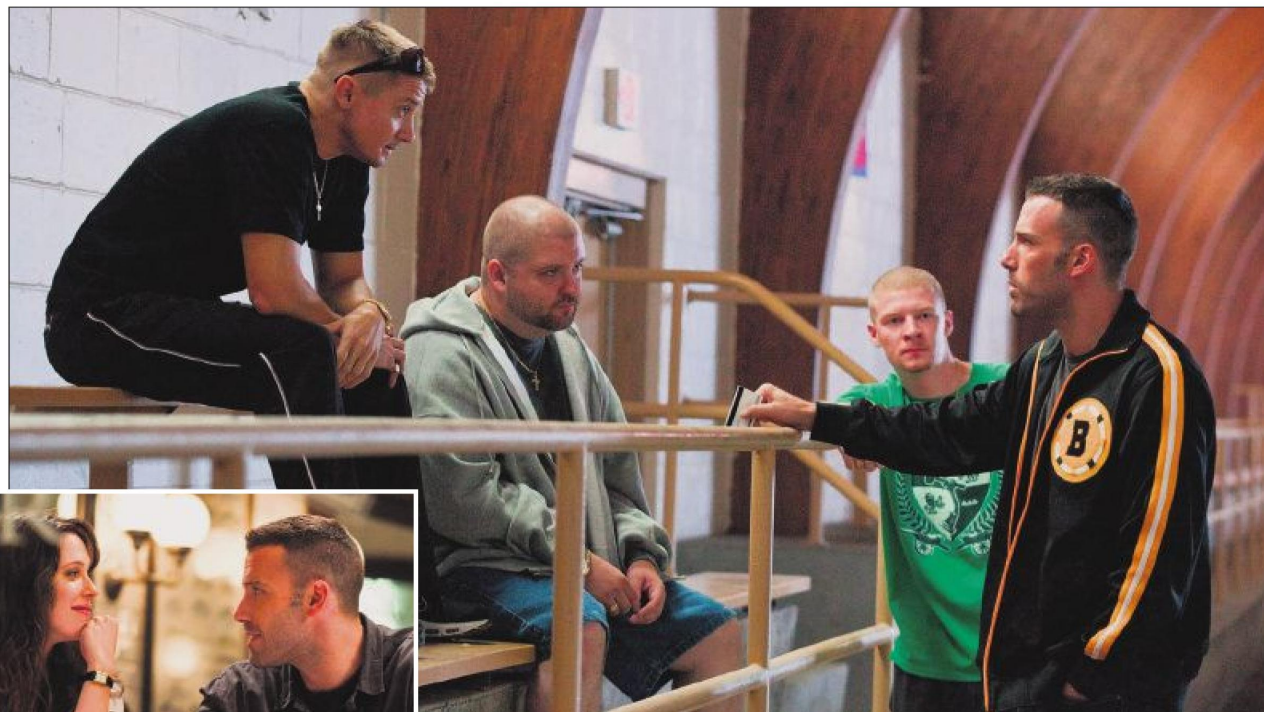
What the film may lack in originality it makes up for in exhilarating action sequences and strong performances, with Affleck noticeably giving himself the least showy role and allowing his co-stars to chew the scenery.

The film is set in Charlestown, Massachusetts, the one-square-mile neighbourhood that apparently produces more armoured car and bank robberies than anywhere else in America.

With that in mind, it beggars belief that the cops aren't better prepared to neutralise the threat of the gun-toting thieves, but Affleck's film wouldn't run much past 30 minutes without myriad suspensions of disbelief.

Doug MacRay (Ben Affleck) is doomed to repeat the mistakes of his father Stephen (Chris Cooper), who is serving time in a maximum security prison, as mastermind of a four-strong team of bank robbers comprising trigger-happy best friend Jem (Jeremy Renner), Gloansy (Slaine) and Desmond (Owen Burke).

On their final job, Jem takes bank manager



THE BOSS: Ben Affleck as underworld gang leader Doug MacRay in *The Town* and with Claire Keesey (left)

Claire Keesey (Rebecca Hall) hostage, releasing her once they are safely away from pursuing cops.

Fearing that the terrified woman may identify them, Doug engineers a meeting in a laundrette and slowly develops an attraction to Claire, who has no idea that she is falling in love with the man who pointed a gun at her head hours earlier.

Meanwhile, FBI Special Agent Frawley (Jon

Hamm) treads on the toes of Boston Police Detective Dino Ciampa (Titus Welliver) to apprehend the thieves and bring down money man Fergie Colm (Pete Postlethwaite).

The Town cranks up the tension as Doug struggles to keep his affair with Claire secret from Jem and the posse.

Once the apparent betrayal comes to light, it ignites a powder keg of emotions that rocks the neighbourhood to its foundations.

Affleck's (anti) hero is bland next to scene-

stealers Renner and Postlethwaite, but in his capacity as director, he makes light work of the two-hour running time and energises the set pieces, including a protracted car chase through labyrinthine alleys.

The only surprise is how long it takes Affleck to reach the resolution we can see coming a mile off.

THE TOWN 
Certificate 15



TEENAGE DREAMS: High jinks lead to high embarrassment in *The Inbetweeners*



YOUR TV REVIEW

THE INBETWEENERS: Channel 4, 10.50pm, Friday
MERLIN: BBC1, 7pm, Saturday

■ BY JENNY ARMSTRONG

NEVER in the history of teenagedom has anything been as hotly anticipated as *The Inbetweeners*.

That is an exaggeration, but nobody I know under the age of 30 wasn't incredibly excited to see the awkward, geeky sixth-form misfits hit our screens again.

The Inbetweeners is an irreverent portrayal of four teenage boys in the way that Peep Show described the lives of dull thirtysomethings. It is not for the faint-hearted, nor the young, nor the impressionable.

In this third season the gawky boys live up to expectations. They're profane and disgusting, but also unwittingly charming, with the childlike naivety of not-yet-fully-formed adults.

The second episode, in which the students tried drugs in order to look cool in front of a girl and each other,

was endearingly embarrassing.

Not only were they accused of being racist by a drug dealer, but they were so completely inept at the illegal activity it seems a miracle they manage to accomplish the deed.

The great thing is the show can never be accused of glamorising drugs. Its portrayal of growing up is far more realistic, and far less exciting. A tribute to this programme is that it recently won the best sitcom award at the Rose D'Or film festival in Lucerne, Switzerland.

MERLIN, the medieval drama telling the story of King Arthur and his wizard before they were famous, began its third series with a bang.

A magnificent two-part, high-

budget episode kicked off the new season in spectacular fashion exactly where the last series left off. This will certainly be appreciated by fans, although it may confuse the uninitiated.

Unlike most US dramas, which tend to lose ratings and budget and trail off into insignificance as they string along a weak concept until it is well and truly dead, *Merlin* seems to be growing as it ages.

The initially dodgy computer graphics are improving, the acting is getting much more convincing, albeit with one or two notable exceptions, the plot lines are getting more intricate and there are even more characters to enjoy.

Although family-friendly *Merlin* is still lovingly amateurish in places, it is becoming a programme of which the BBC can be very proud.



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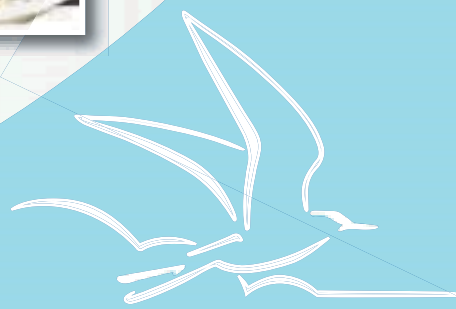
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Under British design guru Mark Adams it now aims to go even further with the three-door version of the latest Astra, if this stunning GTC concept for the Paris Motor Show is anything to go by.

What may be the next Sport Hatch should also have a premium interior, though still able to carry five plus luggage.



A cheaper C-Max pitch

FORD claims significantly lower ownership costs for its new five and seven-seat C-Max MPVs, launched in October and priced from £16,745.

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New buyers' interests 'Evoqued' by stunner

LAND ROVER has unveiled a new Range Rover for a more environmentally-friendly future. The Evoque is a real eye-catcher and has the all-terrain capability on offer that you would expect from LR. Versions can deliver emissions of just 130g/km CO2 and average around 60mpg.

LR has used lightweight construction and – a break from tradition – a front-wheel drive only option to achieve this greening of the new model and will almost certainly recruit new buyers, when it goes on sale next year priced from £30,000.



GREEN MACHINE: The stylists may have created something that looks like a 'slick brick', but the Lexus RX450h will hit 62mph in 7.8 seconds and has modest CO2 emissions

Greening the world of 4x4 through the eyes of Lexus

ROAD TEST LEXUS RX450H

BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
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Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Green rating	★★★★★

a loss of grip. It won't do serious off-road yomping, but the Lexus is a green and pleasant rural motor with some ability to cope with muck.

It is weird at first to feel this relatively large car ease away on electric power without a whisper. Even when woken up, power and speed escalates without fuss and bother thanks to a seamless automatic transmission.

Though it runs contrary to the hybrid ethos, the big Lexus can also be flung about far more than the previous RX series.

Body roll on the £52,435 SE-L model tested here – runner-up in a four-model line-up starting at £43,175 – is neatly damped by air suspension that also smoothes the ride.

There is a mixture of the clever and tacky inside the dark cabin; the head-up display underlines the shape of things to come for the display of essential clocks and gauges while an excellent Mark Levinson sound system is reason enough for many people to buy.

On the other hand, cheesy wood finishing on the armrests, centre console, wheel and gearshift underlines my view that it is time carmakers stopped bothering with such an anachronism, though the car's trimming is of excellent quality.



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PROPERTY NEWS

Government 'missed chance to create jobs and homes'

THE British Property Federation has attacked the Treasury's decision not to give financial support for new homes to rent.

It said the Government has missed a "real opportunity" to support the private rented sector, help ease the housing crisis, create new jobs and reduce the budget deficit.

HM Treasury ruled out funding to increase the delivery of homes to rent in response to a consultation launched by the previous Labour government, entitled Investment in the Private Rented Sector.

Opportunity

The BPF pointed out that nearly five million people are on council waiting lists for a home and could benefit if more private rentals were available.

"This is a real missed opportunity, but the real losers from today's announcement are not the property industry but the millions of people in the UK who just want somewhere to live," said Ian Fletcher, director of policy at the BPF.

"With a little bit of public spending, Government could have leveraged in significant funding for housing from institutions."

Price cuts blamed on spending review

PROPERTY asking prices in England and Wales fell for a third consecutive month in September, and have lost half the gains they made in the first six months of the year, a survey has revealed.

Property website Rightmove said asking prices fell 1.1 per cent this month, following drops of 1.7 per cent in August and 0.6 per cent in July.

The annual rate of growth slipped to 2.6 per cent from 4.3 per cent.

Rightmove's findings chime with other surveys showing house prices have stumbled in recent months – something commentators have blamed on increasing supply and nervousness ahead of large Government spending cuts.

However, supply pressures eased in September, according to the Rightmove survey, with the number of properties coming on the market falling to its lowest since April.



Sales look brighter, but lenders still cautious

BY NICK AMES

SALES prospects for houses in the UK are expected to improve in the next few months, despite the current uncertainty in the market.

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) said that its members felt more confident about sales of UK property over the next three months than they did in July.

This is despite 32 per cent more chartered surveyors reporting prices falling, rather than rising, throughout August.

A fifth of those surveyed indicated that they expected sales to improve over the three months to December 31.

Commenting on the findings, RICS spokesperson Jeremy Leaf said: "There can be little doubt that the restrictive attitude to the provision of mortgage finance will continue to limit transaction activity in the market."

"Looking forward, our price indicators are telling a mixed story, which is consistent with the uncertainty hanging over the economy, the low level of interest rates and the lack of new house building."

Hefty deposit

Recent research by the Building Societies Association indicated that mortgage availability was less of a concern for prospective homebuyers in the current economic climate than it was earlier in the year.

Currently, the market is quite static, say analysts. Paul Holmes, chief executive officer of Firstprung, a company which specialises in getting people on to the housing ladder, said "You still need a fairly hefty deposit as a first-time buyer."

He pointed out that the lack of job security is stifling the market and lenders remain cautious about giving mortgages.

Mr Holmes said property is still too expensive, and activity will only return to the market if people have a more realistic view of what their home is worth.

According to the Rightmove House Price Index, the average property asking price was £232,241 last month. This was down from £236,332 in July, with oversupply to blame.



OVER-PRICED: Despite the recession, property is still too expensive for first-time buyers, according to some analysts

Job insecurity replaces finance as main worry

THE ability to obtain a mortgage is no longer perceived as large a barrier to homeownership as it was in March, according to new research.

There has been a seven percentage point decline in the number of consumers who feel access to finance as a barrier to homeownership, according to a Building Societies Association survey.

Lack of job security and fears over the future of house prices are among prospective homebuyers' main concerns, the survey indicates.

BSA head of mortgage policy Paul Broadhead said: "It is clear that concerns about future falls in property prices are having a significant impact on consumer confidence."

"Job security remains a barrier to house purchase and is likely to remain so until there is greater confidence in the strength of the economy."

Recent figures from Communities and Local Government indicated that house prices increased by 8.4 per cent in the 12 months to July.

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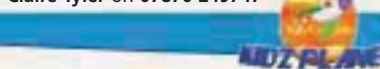
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KCA Young Persons' Services provide specialist substance misuse services for children, young people, their families and carers. The Sunlight Project, funded by the Big Lottery Fund, offers support to children from substance misusing families in Swale, Dover, Thanet and Ashford.

We require a support worker to deliver our group work programmes aimed at 7-13 year old children who are affected by someone else's misuse of substances. The groups promote emotional and psychological well-being through structured sessions. The project works closely with Children's Social Services, schools and other children's services.

You will need experience of working with vulnerable children and delivering group work interventions. Ideally you will also have a sound knowledge of substance misuse issues.

Application forms and job descriptions can be downloaded from www.kca.org.uk, email recruitment@kca.org.uk or telephone 01795 590795 selecting option three. Please quote ref 709.

Closing date: 1 October 2010 at 5.00pm. Interview date: 19 October 2010.

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Due to the conditions and complex needs of the pupils at Abbey Court School, continuity
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For an application pack, or to make an appointment to visit, please telephone
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Ref: M0496

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Closing date: Friday 8 October 2010

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
LINDA 54, likes reading, nights in/out, seeks male of similar age. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381544 


SUZANNE 35, beautiful blonde, seeks male for chats and a relaxing glass of wine anytime. ACA, status unimportant. City area. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 342527 

HAYLEY 38, happy go lucky blue eyed blonde, just wants to make someone happy seeks similar kind male for a loving relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347347 


SUE early 60's, black hair, brown eyes, seeks male, 59-63 for fun and friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346929 


FIONA 42, stunning blonde nurse looking to share a bottle of good wine, relax and whatever follows with a tall professional male. Looks unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347345 

TRACY 44, outgoing bubbly brunette, likes to keep fit seeks outgoing, sporty male who knows how to enjoy life too. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347341 

ATTRACTIVE young at heart professional, no ties seeks attractive male for mutual friendship. Status unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 355886 

KAREN 34, leggy brunette who knows there's more to life than just work! WLTm confident professional male for time off meets in London and fun. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 342525 

BRIGHT bubbly, curvy blonde, bit of a romantic, seeks loving male to share the fun loving side of life. Looks unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 338461 

AFFABLE serene, black, attractive female, nice smile, 37, slim, 5ft 7ins, likes reading, music, theatre and more, seeks genuine, caring gent, 36-49, N/S to share life and laughter. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 333815 


DENISE 40, stunning slim brunette, great company, loves going out, looking to share intimate moments with that special someone. Looks unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347339 

CAROLE 52, long chestnut hair, attractive, 5ft 4ins, medium build, likes travel, animals, countryside, seeks Scottish male, under 57 with hair. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380448 

STUNNING vivacious female, long blonde hair, lovely legs, slim, loves motorbikes, seeks tall, hunky male for a relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370348 

SUZANNE 44, shy, sensual, warm and very loving, looking to share intimate moments with someone special. Looks/age unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347321 

AFFECTIONATE curvy blonde, big blue eyes, loves a laugh seeking tall stocky male to join her for some imaginative fun. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347319 

WARM caring, sensual woman, 59, too young to be old, likes pubs, meals out, walks, cinema, theatre, seeks kind, caring, reliable, solvent male for friendship/relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 344965 

I love rock and roll. Dance partner needed for lovely slim blonde in Hove, 5ft 7ins, 50 plus, no ties, needs nice, intelligent guy 50 plus, tall, no ties who wants to boogie and maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 378984 

WARM caring, sensual woman, 59, too young to be old, likes pubs, meals out, walks, cinema, theatre, seeks kind, caring, reliable, solvent male for friendship/relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 344965 

KATARINA 37, blonde beauty, hour glass figure, likes to look good for her man, has much to offer a tall romantic male. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347317 

NATALIA attractive, brunette, brown eyes, 40's, N/S, slim, fit, friendly, seeks sincere, N/S, solvent male for love and relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 344393 

DIANE 5ft 4ins, blonde hair, blue eyes, size 16, curvy, no ties, widowed, likes socialising, cinema, pubs, seeks medium build male, for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 342825 

SENSUAL curvy blonde who thinks life is too short to be alone, seeks a real man to appreciate her womanly curves. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347315 


CHRIS early 70's, attractive, easygoing, many interests, seeks gent to spend time with. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 342771 

TALL slim, attractive lady, late 60's, genuine, likes socialising, meals out, music, animals, seeks male, 65-70 for company, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380476 

STRAIGHT female, 60-75 seeking male companionship, no complications for fun and socialising, gay man welcome. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 341379 

FIONA beautiful, seductive blonde nurse with no ties, looking to raise the temperature of an experienced, confident guy. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 342501 


SANDRA 38, slim blue eyed blonde, tall, would love to be seduced by genuine, loving guy. Age/looks/race unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 378298 

PAM naturally very feminine, seeks calm, manly male to share relaxing nights in with good wine, great company, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346815 

52YR old single mum, 5ft 5ins, blonde, brown eyes, kind, caring, smoker, overweight, seeks kind, caring, understanding male who likes history, theatre, cinema, meals out and coach trips. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380578 


PROFESSIONAL attractive, friendly, black British female, mid 40's, size 10-12 likes socialising, seeks sincere male of any nationality for LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 341125 


FEMALE 51, short dark brown hair, 5ft 6ins, medium build, likes travel, classical music, seeks male, 45-55 for friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381010 


41YR old attractive female, fun, loyal, loving, slim, dark hair, tanned, professional, GSOH, likes most things, seeks soul mate for company and LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380986 

ALISON 35, stunning, fun, looking for someone outgoing who would like to share lazy lunches, good times and more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346813 

AMANDA 41, lovely, curvy brunette wanting to try love again looking for special outgoing male to end lonely evenings. ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346811 


41YR old slim blonde, seeks kind, reliable male for LTR. Are all the good ones gone? Prove me wrong! Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 340339 

LADY 70's, N/S, fit, easygoing, seeks gent to share the good things in life. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 340027 


CHEEKY brunette, seeks much older male to have some fun with. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 377306 


DEBBIE 40, gorgeous cuddly red haired beauty, WLTm a beautiful romantic man to sweep her off her feet and put some fun back. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346807 


GLADYS sensual, loving, short hair, likes cooking, seeks Christian gent with no ties for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 340025 

WANTED dates & mates! Kim 53, straight, seeks people for socialising, drinking, holidays etc. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 340019 

PROFESSIONAL black female, 45, medium build, no ties, seeks professional, intelligent guy 40-55 for friendship/relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 339917 


LOU 39, biker chick, curvy with endless legs, knows exactly what she wants looking for a real man to ride with. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346783 

FUN young looking, attractive female, 49, GSOH, kind, caring, seeks male, 45-55 for friendship/relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 338267 


NICK 43, petite blonde, green eyes, seeks genuine guy for company, fun, friendship and maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 339115 

JULIE 42, blonde blue eyed baby, fun, seeks spontaneous male for laughter. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346781 


MISCHA 60, blonde hair, blue eyes, well built, likes countryside, shows, fairs, walks, boot sales, home life, cooking, seeks likeminded male, 60-70 for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 337859 

CAROLE petite, slim, long blonde hair, green eyes, attractive, likes sports, nights out, pubs, meals out, cinema, theatre, music, seeks genuine, honest male for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 337515 

MARIA 37, sensual fun brunette with a great figure up for anything seeks someone to put some much needed fun back into life. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346775 

ATTRACTIVE female, blonde, mid 30's, seeks likeminded male for rambling, horse riding and other similar interests. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380372 

SAMANTHA vivacious feminine brunette, fit and very independent, loves life seeks charming dark haired guy who knows what he wants. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 346773 


RUTH young 64, attractive, kind, considerate, N/S, likes outdoors, socialising, many interests, seeks male for happy leisure time, friendship, LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380086 


ATTRACTIVE slim, blonde female, young 48, 5ft 6ins, no ties, seeks outgoing, friendly male, 45-55 for friendship, hopefully LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379340 

DIANE 43, blonde professional, GSOH, likes gory films, cooking, fun days out, WLTm genuine gent for friendship maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 325329 


WARM loving young girl seeks mature male who is free in the evenings for fun. Status unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 376398 

FEMALE 51, short brown hair, 5ft 6ins, medium build, likes travel, classical music, seeks male, 45-55 for friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380866 

SUE early 60's, black hair, brown eyes, seeks fun loving male for fun and friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371896 

SENSUAL slim blonde, no ties, been without for too long! You have nothing to lose and much to gain. Call me. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 375980 

MICHELLE 43, long curly brown hair, sparkly green eyes, lovely figure, easy going and affectionate, WLTm nice man for loving relationship. Age unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 337853 


KAREN 50, 5ft 2ins, medium build, young at heart, active, smoker, likes horses, no ties, seeks nice male for fun and friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379510 

ANGIE 31yr old female, gorgeous, long legs, great in heels, misses male attention, seeks older guy to put a smile back on her face. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 377866 


WEST Sussex female, 46, slim, seeks tall, caring male for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 335957 

JAN 5ft 2ins, blonde hair, brown eyes, slim, 50's, nurse, likes pubs, nights in, wine, cooking, animals, seeks likeminded male. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 335065 

39YR old single mum, blonde hair, green eyes, 5ft 2ins, curvy, likes socialising, pubs, animals, clubs, seeks loyal male for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380702 

LEONA 38, petite, slim, energetic brunette WLTm enthusiastic male who doesn't take life too seriously for uncomplicated fun. Looks/age unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 341287 

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
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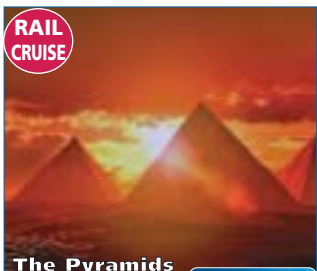
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LAUNCH PAD: Dover's Blair Charge kicks for goal

Sharks build momentum in title pursuit

Cobham 14 Dover 32

DOVER'S London 1 South title push is slowly gathering momentum after they notched up their third bonus point victory of the season.

Although the scoreline suggests the Sharks dominated the game, they were forced to come from behind for the second time in as many weeks before all the points were made safe.

Cobham came out of the blocks quickly and within a minute of the game stormed into a 5-0 lead with an unconverted try and a further penalty extended their lead to eight points. It took the visitors a while to

RUGBY

settle but once they were able to feed their backs, gaps in the Cobham defence began to appear. Ben Murray cut the deficit with a well-taken penalty to open the scoring for Dover and it didn't take long for the Sharks to score their first try. Ben Crawford fed Martyn Beaumont and he ran the length of the field before handing off to Blair Charge who scored under the posts. Dover took the lead soon after when Beaumont ran in an interception try from 45 metres.

Cobham responded in the dying minutes of the half with two penalties to make the

score 14-15. Within a minute of the restart, the away side extended their fragile lead with another penalty from Murray.

An intense midfield battle dominated the early stages of the second-half before Dover asserted control with their third try on 65 minutes. Buster Collins won a line-out and handed the ball to Aaron Cooper and he drove for the line before passing to Beaumont who had the simplest of finishes.

Dover wrapped up the bonus point win with a fourth try eight minutes from time. Jon Foster turned the ball over and a sweeping move followed, which was ended by Ricky Mackintosh. The Sharks are fourth in the table and face Chobham this Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Deal miss out on chance to go top

Deal Town 1 Holmesdale 1

DEAL Town missed out on becoming the early leaders in the Kent League on Saturday as they were held to a draw by Holmesdale.

Aaron Robinson's second-half strike claimed a share of the points for Derek Hares' side, who had trailed at half-time. But with several sides in FA Cup action and VCD Athletic dropping points against Norton, a victory would have sent Deal a point clear at the top of the Premier Division table.

The form book made Deal, who had won their previous two league games, favourites against a Dalers side which had not won in the division since the opening day of the season.

Despite their wretched form, the visitors took the lead on 27 minutes when Meta struck for his first goal of the season.

The lead lasted until the 63rd minute, when Robinson scored his third goal of the campaign, but neither side could conjure a winner in the closing stages.

Deal have another chance to top the division this weekend. With all of the sides above them in FA Vase action, a win at home to basement side Sporting Bengal United would put them two points clear.

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Whites' clinical finishing keeps FA Cup dream alive

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ON THE RUN: Two-goal Adam Birchall of Dover Athletic (in blue) is pursued by defenders during Saturday's drubbing of Kent League side Erith Town in the FA Cup second qualifying round stage

FOOTBALL

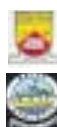
BY TOM HOWARD

Erith Town 1

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Dover Athletic 5

Charles 22, 30, Long 33, Birchall 38, 69



BRACE: Elliott Charles found the net twice for Dover

DOVER Athletic's dreams of reaching the FA Cup first round are very much alive after thrashing Kent League Erith Town to book their place in the third qualifying round.

The Whites showed why they were 70 places above their opponents in the non-league pyramid with a clinical performance in front of goal.

The visitors didn't have it all their own way in the first-half, but goals from Adam Birchall, Sam Long and an Elliott Charles brace ensured the game was won by half-time.

While the visitors dominated the early exchanges, Erith came within inches of taking a surprise lead at the other end. Leroy Huggins beat two defenders with a stunning spin in the area, before curling an effort that crashed against the post.

He would rue the missed chance as Dover took the lead on 22 minutes. A cross into the danger area from Birchall eluded the Erith

defence and Charles rifled the ball into the roof of the net. He grabbed his second goal of the afternoon minutes later as Dover asserted control. Long was unopposed down the left wing and his pull back was slotted into the net by the striker.

Erith's Huggins found the woodwork again, this time with a header, shortly before Long added a third goal for the Conference South side. The winger ran almost the length of the pitch before firing low to Erith goalkeeper Tim Roberts' left.

Dover wrapped up the game with a fourth goal just before the interval when Birchall latched on to a Luke l'Anson through ball before calmly slotting into the net.

The second-half was largely dominated by the visitors who were keen to score more goals and the fifth eventually came on 69 minutes when

Dover starting XI



Subs: Nicolau (Long 45), Tabiri (Wallis 65), Cutler (l'Anson 65)

Baker found Birchall in the area, and the in-form striker poked the ball into the net.

The gloss was slightly taken off the victory when Erith pulled a goal back late on when Tom Wynter handled in the area, allowing Rikki Cable to score from the penalty spot.

After witnessing his side score 12 goals in their last three games, Dover boss Martin Hayes was pleased with the victory and feels his players are responding well to their early problems in front of goal.

He said: "We did a professional job but it wasn't as convincing as I would have liked. I thought we defended poorly for the first half hour and how we ended 4-0 up is a bit of a mystery."

"We were clinical and broke well, but Erith should have scored a couple. It wasn't a terrible performance but we were sloppy at times. We won 5-1, but no one in the dressing room was jumping up and down."

Dover have been drawn at home to either Cambridge City or Hitchin Town, who met in a replay last night, on October 9.

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Tour round the brewery and tastings of their
great ales Including the Broadstairs Food
Festival Ale. For more information phone
Gadd's 01843 868 453
www.ramsgatebrewery.co.uk

Wednesday 29th September
Carlton Cinema Westgate
Special showing of "Julie & Julia" at 8pm
Tel 01843 832 019
boxoffice@carltoncinema.com

Friday 1st October
1st day of the Food Fayre
10:00am to 6:30pm

Friday 1st October
Carlton Cinema Westgate
Special showing of "Julie & Julia" at 8pm
Tel 01843 832 019
boxoffice@carltoncinema.com

Saturday 2nd October
2nd day of the Food Fayre
10:00am to 6:30pm

Saturday 2nd October Cabaret Evening
In the Entertainment Marquee
6:30pm - Tickets £8
phone 07984 177 577 or email
Info@BroadstairsFoodFestival.org.uk

Sunday 3rd October
3rd day of the Food Fayre - 10:00am to 4pm

Sunday 3rd October
Wine Tasting: The Bottleneck from 11:30am
Chris and Lynne, independent wine
merchants, in Charlotte Street, Broadstairs,
will be sharing their knowledge and offering
free tastings of English wines

Restaurants participating in the Broadstairs Food Festival please contact them for special festival menus & offers!

Age & Sons
Age & Sons are featured in
the 2010 Michelin
Guide - seasonal food,
fine wines and cocktails in
a charming Victorian
warehouse
01843 851 515
info@ageandsons.co.uk
www.ageandsons.co.uk
Charlotte Court
Ramsgate CT11 8HE

Aqua 43
Broadstairs oldest family
run restaurant serving
local produce to delight.
01843 862 559
07725 502 914
TrevorHLEvans@Yahoo.com
43-45 Albion Street,
Broadstairs CT10 1NE

Cafe Bello
The best quality products
available in the market,
striving towards fresh
ideas and new trends.
01843 600 600
07811 138 729
CafeBello04@AOL.com
www.CafeBello.co.uk
59 High Street
Broadstairs CT10 1JL

DJ's Eatery
DJ's offers fresh, home
cooked meals & light bites
for all the family to enjoy at
affordable prices.
01843 861 789
debrabond@btinternet.com
btinternet.com
9-11 Albion St
Broadstairs CT10 1UJ

Eddie Gilbert's
Featured in the 2010
Michelin Guide - a
gourmet fish and chip
shop and a fine restaurant
with a Michelin trained
chef
01843 581 221
info@eddiegilberts.com
www.eddiegilberts.com
32 King Street
Broadstairs CT11 8TN

Harpers Bar & Restaurant
Cocktail Bar, live music,
home made food using
quality Kent produce
01843 602 494
HarpersWineBar@BTCOnnect.com
www.Facebbook.com/HarpersWineBar
8 Harbour Street
Broadstairs CT10 1ET

La Dolce Vita
Italian specialist cakes,
coffee and delicacies
01843 861 858
07572 962 845
www.ladolcevita.cafebar.co.uk
Broadstairs CT10 1LH

Nonna's Kitchen
Good Italian food
prepared from local
ingredients
01843 579 799
LucyCollins125@BTInternet.com
www.NonnasKitchen.co.uk
1 Oscar Road
Broadstairs CT10 1QJ

Morrelli's Gelato
We do not want to be
known as the biggest ice
cream brand in the world,
but we do want to be
known as the best!
01843 862 500
gino@morellisgelato.com
www.morellisgelato.com
14 Victoria Parade,
Broadstairs CT10 1QS

PadThai
Authentic Thai Food using
local produce
01843 868 762
07918 759 561
forkitty1@yahoo.co.uk
40 Albion Street
Broadstairs CT10 1NE

Peens Gastro Bar
British dishes throughout
the week using Kent
produce
01843 861 289
contact@peensgastrobar.co.uk
www.peensgastrobar.co.uk
8 Victoria Parade
Broadstairs CT10 1QS

Phileas Fogg Restaurant
Food from around the
world using good Kent
produce
01843 866 500
reservations@phileasfogggastrobar.co.uk
www.phileasfogggastrobar.co.uk
19-21 Albion Street
Broadstairs CT10 1LU

Pulcinella
Absolute traditional and
authentic Italian food using
local produce, prepared
with Italian passion for
good food
01843 862 408
07583 127 378
PasqualeMusto61@Yahoo.co.uk
23 Harbour Street,
Broadstairs CT10 1EU

Quex Barn
Butcher, Fishmonger, Deli
and Farmers market and
restaurant using produce
from the Quex Farm
01843 842 103
07885 681 016
QuexBarn@Live.com
www.quexbarn.com
Quex Park, Park Lane
Birchington CT17 0BB

Restaurant54
Festival menu using the
freshest of local produce
and Kent wines, beers
and juices
01843 867 150
enquiries@restaurant54.co.uk
www.restaurant54.co.uk
54 Albion Street,
Broadstairs CT10 1NF

Royal Albion Hotel - Ballards
Lunches and evening
meals using local seafood,
fish, meat and vegetables
01843 868 071
www.albionbroadstairs.co.uk
6-12 Albion Street
Broadstairs CT10 1AN

Siam Kitchen
Authentic Thai Food using
local produce
01843 593 287
07795 436 825
forkitty1@yahoo.co.uk
8-10 Albion Hill
Ramsgate CT11 8HG

Sinatra's Cafe Bar
Festival cakes and menus
Biddendens wine and
Gadd's Beer
01843 864 464
2 High St
Broadstairs CT10 1JJ

Tartar Frigate
Harbour views and a
menu featuring locally
caught seafood and fish
01843 862 013
www.tartarfrigate.co.uk
37 Harbour Street
Broadstairs CT10 1EU

The Ambrette Restaurant
Featured in the 2010
Michelin Guide, - a
magical marriage of
Eastern finesse and
English nostalgia
01843 231 504
079 6 256 403
Info@TheAmbrette.co.uk
www.TheAmbrette.co.uk
44 King Street
Margate CT9 1QE

KITCHEN THEATRE DEMONSTRATIONS

Friday 1st October

11:00am
Thanet College, Catering Department
 College students demonstrating dishes be prepared in the kitchen or at the dining table
01843 605 030
Catering@Thanet.ac.uk
www.thanet.ac.uk
 Broadstairs CT10 1PN

1:00pm
Nonna's Kitchen
 Authentic Italian vegetarian food
01843 579 799
LucyCollins125@BTInternet.com
www.NonnasKitchen.co.uk
 Broadstairs CT10 1QJ

3:00pm
Thanet College, Catering Department
 College students demonstrating dishes be prepared in the kitchen or at the dining table
01843 605 030
Catering@Thanet.ac.uk
www.thanet.ac.uk
 Broadstairs CT10 1PN

5:00pm
 Godmersham Game
 Top quality Kent game
07870 656 967
godmershamgame@yahoo.co.uk
www.producedin kent.co.uk
 Canterbury CT4 7BT



Saturday 2nd October

11:00am
PadThai & Siam Kitchen
 Thai Cuisine using Kent produce
01843 593 876
forkitty1@yahoo.co.uk
 Broadstairs CT10 1NE

1:00pm
The Ambrette Restaurant
 Recommended in the Michelin Guide - Fine Indian Cuisine using locally-sourced ingredients
01843 231 504
Info@TheAmbrette.co.uk
www.TheAmbrette.co.uk
 Margate CT9 1QE

3:00pm
Age & Sons
 Seasonal foods from the Michelin BIB GOURMAND restaurant in Ramsgate
01843 851 515
info@ageandsons.co.uk
www.ageandsons.co.uk
 Ramsgate CT11 8HE

5:00pm
Quex Barn
 Good food from the QUEX estate
01843 842 103
QuexBarn@Live.com
www.quexbarn.com
 Birchington CT7 0BB
 Small Hythe,
 Tenterden TN30 7NG

Sunday 3rd October

11:00am
TBC

1:00pm
Farmhouse Kitchen
 Medieval Food in today's world
01304 611 892
Mo.Joslin@Hotmail.co.uk
www.farmhousekitchen.net
 Deal CT14 0JF

3:00pm
Eddie Gilbert's
 Quality Ramsgate fishmonger - sea food at its best demonstrated by Craig Mather, a graduate of Thanet College and Michelin trained at Mallory Park
01843 581 221
info@eddiegilberts.com
www.eddiegilberts.com
 Ramsgate CT11 8TN

CABARET & COCKTAIL EVENING

in the marquee on Saturday 2nd October
6.30pm Tickets £8
Tel: 07984 177577



18:40 Chris Cook:

Contemporary Sitar & Laptop Performer mixing the East with the West for the here and now.

A regular member of the mystical and spontaneous space collective The Jerico Orchestra.

19:10 Nigel Feist & Friend:

Local Harmonica Legend rousing the blues to get everyone in the cocktail mood. Nigel Feist is a world class singer, actor and harmonica player who is no stranger to the international stage and has played every kind of venue from seated theatres to 30,000 capacity festivals. Come along and see this man work, you won't be disappointed.

19:40 Young Talent Show Winner:

Special performance by the young winner of the Ancient Order of Druids Talent Competition.

19:50 Trombone Poetry:

Paul Taylor's quirky poems interspersed with freaky trombone breaks. Will bring a smile to your face. The leader of trombone trio The Blowpipes, lead trombone player in Roberto Pia's Latin Ensemble and a long time member of Snowboy & The Latin Section.

20:20 Veronica Cowper and Jamie Moore:

A dynamic guitar/vocal duo based in Broadstairs Thanet. Veronica Cowper has enthralled audiences with her versatility and vocal prowess, ranging from Jazz to rock and the blues.

Jamie Moore is an exceptionally versatile guitarist, composer and seasoned performer. From classical, Latin and pop to improvisation and Jazz standards, he is a thoroughly engaging artist with a vast repertoire. A smooth guitarist - vocalist with melodic style and selective eclecticism (by Jack Massarik from the London Evening Standard)

FESTIVAL SPONSOR

Thanet College is located in the South East of England, overlooking the sea, in the historic town of Broadstairs.

The College is renowned for its outstanding reputation in Catering and Hospitality and is the only College to be invited every year to serve at Buckingham Palace. From the fantastically fun theme nights to famous guest chef gourmet evenings, its kitchens have produced some of the country's top chefs, many of which go on to work in Michelin Star restaurants.

The Catering Section nurtures emerging young talent, hosting its National Junior Chef competition each year initiated by former student and now celebrity chef, Gary Rhodes.

Thanet College offers flexible, quality training for all ages and backgrounds. Whether you've just left school, are an employer looking for training or would like to take a new direction in your career make Thanet College your first choice.

The College is launching the Broadstairs Food Festival with a Gala Dinner and students from multiple vocational areas including Creative Arts, Health & Social Care, Catering, Beauty, Tourism and Fitness, will be demonstrating their broad range of skills over the weekend at the Food Fayre on Victoria Gardens. From Nutrition & Health for local schools to Dance & Musical performances at the Bandstand, Cookery demonstrations in the Kitchen Theatre and Customer Surveys, there will be plenty to take part in.

BANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT

Friday 1st October

12:00pm
Wednesday Warblers
 Local Broadstairs based adult singing group.

14:00
MAWAD Ensemble
 African percussion ensemble from the Marlowe Academy.

Saturday 2nd October

12:00
Thanet College Band
 The Thanet College Band

14:00
Gospel Choir
 Local Gospel Choir, come along and join in.

16:00
Jerico Orchestra
 Mystic brass, woodwind and rhythm outfit.

Sunday 3rd October

12:00
Thanet College Dance Troupe
 College Dance Troupe

14:00
Combined Churches
 Harvest Praise



Graham Razey, Principal
Karen Evans, Director of Business Development

PLUS...

Childrens Entertainment

Face Painting

Many Hoots with "Lurch" the Vulture

A food journey - sowing, growing and preparing food for 3 to 8 year olds

